LEFT TO THE COURTS.

Must Decide Regarding Powers of

Attorney In Alaska. Michael, July 24 (vin Scattle, h., Aug. 10).—Colonel Ray and the miners at Cape Nome understand each and until the United States decide whether or not powers of by are legal, and also untangle

STEAMER'S NARROW ESCAPE. Came Very Near Being Wrecked In

Five Finger Rapids. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.-Advices refrom Alaska say the steamer

on,
were lining the steamer up
the Five Fingers and had
up to a point where they enhage eddy. The cable was
d from the capstan and steam

of the Gold Star's passen

ed life preservers. MORE STORIES OF SUFFERING.

Arrives at Victoria, B. C. B. C., Aug. 10.-Osborne

ther of Caigary, North vest Territory, who started for Dawson

THUNDER MOUNTAIN GOLD.

Claims In the Idaho Mining District Panning Out Well.

Boise, Ida., Aug 10.-A. L. and D. G. Caswell came in today from Thunder

of that district. They have a little flume made of whipsawed lumber and are able to run for a few weeks while the snew water lasts.

They report that there are many prospectors in the district. Some have ground like theirs, and are wheeling the dirt considerable distances to water, making \$5 a day to the man. Thunder mountain is about 100 miles northeast of Bolse.

MONEY FOR PENSIONS.

Commission Has Paid Out \$138.253 .-923 During Year.

Washington, Aug. 16.-The report of Commissioner of Pensions Evans for Commissioner of Frensons Evans for the fiscal year ending June 30 last shows total disbursements of \$138,263,-873, leaving a balance of \$1,357,188 in the treasury out of the \$140,000,000 appro-priated. The total number of pension-ers on the docket June 30 was \$91,97, a decrease of \$1,35. There were 45,001 numes added to the rolls, and \$1,186 dronged.

dropped.

The report shows that the pension roll is decreasing. Of those dropped, 24,245 were because of deaths; 8,841 because of marriage, minors attaining their majorities, failure to claim pensions and

Filipino Leaders Make an Appeal to Their Followers.

OTIS CAPTURES LETTERS

SAY EUROPEAN RECOGNITION WILL BE GRANTED.

They Also Declare That the United States Adminstration Will Be Overthrown-Five American Soldiers Were Killed In the Recent Fight With Insurgenta.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The following ablegram has been received from General Otts:

Manila, Aug. 10 .- Adjutant General Washington: Captured letters from high insurgent authority, exhorting ininbitants to hold out a little longer that European recognition will be granted by Aug. 31, and that prese United States administration will overthrown. OTIS."

WAS BUT SMALL FIGHTING. Another Report Regarding Engage-

ment In Philippines. Manila, Aug. 16.-Official reports re ived here from the scene of the recent fighting with the Filipinos say the day as spent in recommussance,

MORE OFFICERS NAMED.

General Otis Selects Those to Command the Eleventh Cavalry.

Washington, Aug. 16,-General Otls has made the following nominations for dicers of the volunteer eavairy regind organized in the Philippines; Colonet—James L. Lockett, captain

utant Captain Evan E. Young, mant Pirst South Dakota, Tighnata

Quartermaster-Captain Alvin Arndt, instermaster sergeant U. S. A.

geant, Pourth envalry, Lindsey Chea-thano, sergeant, Third artillory, George M. Wrey, private, volunters cavalry, Francis M. Lincoln, sergeant, Fifty-first Iowa: Joseph W. Moris, private, volunteer cavalry; Haymond S. Enslow, private, volunteer cavalry; Walter V. Cotchett, First Washington; Lewis S. Styrr, lieutenant, First Washington; Oliver P. Hazaird, corporal, First Washington; Holly Hill, sergeant, First Washington.

Washington.
Second Lieutenants-Hugo T. Kirkan,
civilian, Leo M. Cutts, civilian, Lewis
Foerster, sergeant, Fourth cavairy;
Charles H. Burrell, recruit, volunteer
cavairy; Emery C. West, private, First

orth Dakota. Major and Surgeon-George Deshon captain and assistant surgeon, U.S. A. Captain and Surgeon — Alexander Ghelselin, acting assistant surgeon. First Lieutenant and Surgeon—Shad-worth O. Beasley, acting assistant sur-geon.

SCHEDULE OF TRANSPORTS Arranging to Send the 50,000 Troops to General Otis.

New York, Aug. 16.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The schedule of the army transports for shortines, failure to claim penesons and other causes. Simple with Spain brought a total. The war with Spain brought a total. The war with Spain brought a total property of the same with Spain brought a total property of the same with Spain brought and will be delivered to Secretary Root tolone with the sum of the same with the special spain of the same with the same spain of the same with the same with the same spain of the same spain of the same the same spain of the same that same spain of the same that same the same spain of the same that same spain of the same that same forfiles, failure to claim pensions and cher causes.

The war with Spain brought a total of 18,885 claims, of which number but 256 have been allowed.

men; Tartar, Oct. 5, forty-six officers and 1,000 men; Tartar, Oct. 15, forty-five officers and 1,200 men; Objo, Oct. 17, twelve of-ficers and 334 men; Newport, Oct. 17, ten officers and 500 men; Indiana, Oct. 22, forty officers, 300 men; Total, 602 of-ficers and 17,270 men.

ge, which is expected to came, ge, which is expected to bout six weeks. The vessels will go first to Dutch darbor, Alaska, where the men and horses will go ashore several days for exercise. A similar stop will be taken at Nagasaki, Japan, for a week, in hopes that the horses will arrive at Manilla in good condition for immediate campaigning. The marine battallon habeen assigned to the City of Sydney a chartered vessel. Her excess according to the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of Sydney a chartered vessel. Her excess according to the city of Sydney and the control of the city of Sydney and chartered vessel. Her excess are of the control of the city of Sydney and the control of the city of Sydney and the city of Syd

THERE WAS HARD FIGHTING.

Part That Iowa Regiment Took In the Recent Engagement. Moines, Aug. 16.—The Des Moine lews has received the following cable-

ing the Fifty-first regiment, in nee to Wednesday's battle;
india, Aug. 10.—The Fifty-first saw some of the hardest fighting encountered during the presentigm. Our forces advanced several from San Fernando, wading the deep mud and fighting almost atly, the Filiphose retiring in crable confusion, but maintaining the reco

"Harry P. Brenholts, private, com-pany M. Mount Pleasant; shot in leg mpany E. Shenandoah; shot in both

A. M. Slatten, private, company A.

HAWLEY IS PLEASED.

Senator Has Repeatedly Urged President to Increase Philippine Force,

New York, Aug. 10.—Senator Jeseph

cence in him. I believe be is a good man for the place. Of course there is a great how! going up from the colored journals. They began with Surgeon General Sternberg and tried to kill him. Then they shifted to Alger, and they finished him; and now they don't see any one to go far but Otis. They can tie a tin kettle and yed! Mad dog, but I think the public is beginning to see behind the clatter and to take things more quietly."

FIVE AMERICANS KILLED. Casualties Reported In MacArthur's

Fight With the Filipinos. Washington, Aug. 10.—General Otis cday cabled the war department the owing report of yesterday's engage-

following report of yesterday's engagement:

"Manilia, Aug. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: MacArthur's movement yesterday very successful. Served to clear country rear and left and right of bidde clear country rear and left and right of bidde whence he is now reconnoltering. His casualties, five killed, twenty-nine enter wounded. Officers wounded: Major Mraden, Captain Abernathy, Thirty-sixth yolumieers, leg and arm, moderate; Lieutenant Williams, Fifty-first loward Santa Rita, MacArthur's followard kingh, moderate.

These troops operated to left and rear toward Santa Rita, MacArthur's didnard toward Santa Rita, MacArthur's didnard of Twenty's second regiment and a van portion of Fifty-first lowa, Movement very difficult, on account of mud and a van surgent's loss 190 killed, some 200 mar wonnded; they were rapidly driven northward and last evening apparently abandoned Porac line, where they blew up powder works.

MILES AND ROOT CONFER.

Thirteen Schooners of the Filipinos Are Destroyed By Gunboat.
Washington, Aug. 10.-Mail reports received at the navy department show

The Morgan City Sails. for Manila tonight with 675 recruits and and sheriff res "casuals" abroad. The departure of onel Frank D ruits were marched aboard during the taken in the transport started for the Philippines.

(Continued from page 1.)

fal things will g fighting men. T explained to the major that he was ething to eat,

This was that Major Grant had given him a nickname by which he will be known so long as he's in the army Whatever his real name may have Whatever his real name may have been, his name today is "Marks." By the way, Major Grant has that umbrella. The lieutenant presented it to him, and he considers it one of his floor to the convenience.

THOMAS BUYS EGGS. Found Out By Gymnastics That They

Were Fresh. Special to The Heruid.) San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Elmer Thomas of the Utah band is a boy who

with the mongrel Span

mas carried the to camp in triumph, and st

Thousands of Dollars Realized For the California Volunteers.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-At the

The auction commenced after a brief address by Mayor Phelan, who confined his remarks to the noble qualities of the First California volunteers and of the necessity of giving them a fitting reception on their return from the Philippines. The mayor's remarks were greeted with great applause, and Auctioneer Wendell Easton took the stand and added his remarks to those of the mayor, then the sale began.

The first bid for the first box was \$50. This sum was rapidly raised to \$975 by Mrs. Townsend and others. It looked as if the box would go to Mrs. Townsend for that sum, but she was willing to pay an even \$1.000 for it, and raised her own bid, securing the box. The second box was put up, and again Mrs. Townsend outbid her competitors, this time offering \$1,025 for the box.

The spirited bidding of Mrs. Townsend created a furore, and rounds of applause greeted her efforts to increase the fund. The mayor was the highest bidder for the third box, making a single bid of \$1,000 for the privilege of occupying the box with his friends on the afternosis of Aug. If, when the monster entertalment will be given.

gie had of \$1,000 for the privilege of occupying the box with his friends on the afternoon of Aug. 17, when the monster entertainment will be given.

Mr. C. B. Stone secured another box for \$500. Other boxes went for \$225 and so on, down to \$75. The sale of seats will net a very large sum.

Mr. Easton was assisted in the auctioneer's box by Colonel Wilde and the following: Edna Wallace Hopper, Blanche Bates, Florence Roberts, Louise Thorndyke Bouccleauit, Mary Van Buren, Manola Mould, Hattle Helle Ladd, Juliette Crossby, Mrs. Clay Clement, Mary Linck, Mrs. E. M. Bates, Mrs. John Morrissey, Alexandria Dagmar, Elspeth McNeill, Alice Nelisen, Katherine Grey, Edith Mason and Margaret Anglin.

White the scaledors were at Comp. Me.

Tomorrow the body will be placed in vault, to await the arrival of the centh regiment from San Francisco, then a military funeral will take place.

Y. M. C. A. COURTESY.

Privileges of Association Extended to the Volunteers.

At a meeting of the board of director f the Y. M. C. A. yesterday it was de he association, and during his ab-e in Manila he has been retained on

Reward For Soldiers.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.-The fus county convention this evening n States transport Morgan City sailed ated for the office of cierk of courts for Manila tonight with 675 recruits and and sheriff respectively Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. Eager and Captain P. J. Cosgrove, officers of the First Ne braska, awaiting muster out at Sar Francisco. The places tendered are the Francisco. The places tendered are the best elective offices in the county. Priends of the nominees say they will

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—A cablegram eccived here today states that the ransport Warren, with the First Colo

Oregonians Have Disbanded. Portland, Ore., Aug. 16.-The Sec.

d this evening at th

Excursionists From Alaska. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—The steam Queen arrived from Alaska today. In addition to 250 excursionists she arried is estimated at \$150,000.

SAYS THE LORD IS AT THE HEAD

OF THE STATE. Advises Members of Raad to Read Psalms 119; Verse 37—Transports

For Troops.

orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph ays: In the Volkstand today (Thurs-Mr. Kruger declared that he was glad that they had agreed to stand by

CHANCE OF COMPROMISE.

Suggested That Five Years' Residence Limit Is Probable.

ternal affairs, which is the objection to the proposed e on the franchise bill, the of a five-year residence limit

London, Aug. 19.-The St. James Ga-Americans Cheer British Sailors.

Capetown, Aug. 10 .- As the British

SEVERAL LIVES LOST. Disastrous Fire Raying This Morn-

ing at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. II.—Fire this morn-ing destroyed the Guild building, one of the largest buildings in the city, occupied by the Darragh Furniture & Storage com-

by the Darragh Furniture & Storage com-pany. The fourth and lifth floors were occupied by families.

Many heroic rescues were made by firemen. The Ciliton hotel on the west and the Garlington Produce company's building, were partly demolished by fall-ing walls and are new burning. Armor & Co.'s storage plant and the Standard Electric Light company's immense plants are threatened. Zeerric Light countries.

The threatened.

At 149 a. m., the fire is still raging. It a supposed several people who became panic stricken lost their lives; impossible to verify at this pour.

EDITOR IS SUSPECTED.

Believed He Murdered a Man at Elizabeth, Colo.

Elizabeth, Colo., Ang. 10.—George W. Blazer, superintendent of the Elizabeth public schools, was shot and instantiy silled on the street last night. The murderer escaped.

It is supposed that the shooting was the supposed that the shooting was done by W. L. Holland, editor of the Eye, who has disappeared. He was seen in company with Bluzer shortly before the rangedy occurred and ill feeling coisted between them on account of articles criticising the town board, which was recently published in the Eye.

Lynching Is In Sight.

Kannas City, Aug. 18.—It is reported that the 16-year-old daughter of J. S. Perkins, a farmer living near Turner, Kan., eight miles west of here, has been assaulted by a negro, that bloodhounds were put on his trail and that the negro is now at bay near Turner. A lynching is probable. Children Burned to Death. Jackson, La., Aug. 10.—Five negro child, ren were burned to death at McKowan's plantation near this place last night. The parents locked them up in their house and went to church. On their return the charred remains of the little ones were found.

Feud Has Broken Out.

Knoxyille, Tenn., Aug. 10.—A feut has broken out between the Robinson and Savage familles in the mountains of Idion county, near the Kentucky Inc. William Savage was shot and killed by Jack Robinson, who is thought to be fat. (dewclers Weekly.)

Mand-Captain Dash of the rough riders has broken his engagement with Miss Miner.

Marie-How did she offend him.

Mand-Sent him gold-mounted suspenders as a birthday present.

ARGUMENT FOR GOLD FIGHT WITH YAQUIS

Why the Mints of India Are Closed Mexican Troops Defeat the Indians to Silver.

Near Medano. REPORT OF COMMITTEE SEVERAL REDS KILLED

BEING PLANNED.

egades and Flogged-Insurgents

Are Being Led By Old Command-

ers of the Mexican Army-Torres

to Be Succeeded By Martinez.

Tribune from the City of Mexico says:

lefeating them, with a loss of several

The state troops have had another

The Indians have retired fr

and are supposed to be in force no cleam. The death of Juan Maldona or Tetablate has been confirmed. T adians will be shortly attacked as

LED BY MEXICANS.

Army Officers.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. II.—A specia from El Paso, Tex., says: Senor Aguir

WHY A MORMON ELDER WAS

ARRESTED.

Charged In Knoxville With Indecent Language Because He Used the

Elder Joseph R. Morril, who is labor-

ng as a Mormon missionary in the

othern states has written a letter

Word "Ravish."

of this city, formerly an officer in

FEAR THAT CAPITAL WILL BE ANOTHER BIG BATTLE IS NOW DRIVEN OUT.

White Woman Captured By the Ren-Metal Without There Is a National Agreement-Such Would Cause Unstability of Exchanges With Gold Standard Countries.

Washington, Aug. 10.-In diplomatic sircles copies of the report just pre-sented to the houses of pardament by Hamilton, secretary of state for India, and. The report first sets forth the

and immediately discounted as to de-feat the precise objects for which they are intended. It is obvious, moreover, that the certain prospect of a heavy fall fir coinage would at once drive cap-ital from India.

Indians Are Commanded By Former On a Different Footing.

Principle of Gold Standard. The report then discusses the pri

"Every night we go out upon the most prominent corner of the city and hold open air insettings, and in that we have been abundantly successful. We reach every class of people then, from the pauper to the militenaire, and bear them our humble message. We have used that corner for a month, and never, until last right, have we in any way been disturbed. It was this way: We had been asked by many prominent men of our congregation from night to night to preach upon the history of the church from its foundation, giving also an outline of the essential principles involved in its trackings.

"Elder Mitchell deemed last night a good time to take up the subject, and was by request—narrating the trials and persecutions of the Saints in Missouri and illinois, when some very sensitive people passed. He was quoting the words of the Prophet Joseph Smith to the drunken guards of Liberty fail, in answer to their infamous slanders on the character of 'Mormon' women and griris, and also the words of Frigham Young to Governor Cummings, speaking of the outrages of mobs on the wives of the Saints.

"The word to which they took offense was 'ravish,' and imhediately went like India is that an established a standard is the simplest and most feetive means of affracting capital. In conclusion, the report says: these reasons, we conclude that a should be faken to avoid all possible of doubt as to the determination; revert to a single standard, but to reed with measures for the effect establishment of a gold standard.

To Continue the Strike. Denver Aug. 10.-The Denver nea's union has voted almost un

Perished In the Flames. Marion, Va., Aug. 10.—Thomas Martin's home was burned last night. Martin and his three children, aged 8, Il and Il rears perished. Modern Improvements.

(New York Weekly.) Mr. Citiman-You have a very fine trout The wives of the Saints.

"The word to which they took offense was ravish, and immediately went down to the police headquarters, got the chief of police and had us arrested for 'using obscene language.' It was a miserable trick to get the city officials problidiced arrives us had to the city officials or with the city of t sond, I understam?, Mr. Waybuck—Yessir, I raise trout fer

What do you charge for fishing in 117 for a day's sport.

"Yr right about that. You and y'r friend go over to that there arbor, an take it easy. My wifel bring ye out a bottle o whisky an some grasses. At about train time I if nu yer masket with field, lift ye inter the wagon an drive ye to the depot."

"I was miscrable trick to get the city officials prejudiced against us, but in this they falled, as was proved in our hearing this morning, when we were dismissed without a reprimand. I think it will serve to make the public interest increase in our work."

The Summer Resort.

(Detroit Journal.)
"How beautiful it is here!" exclaime
he. "See. The mountain is tipped with she. See. The mountain gold!"
Now he, it chanced, eithelt more practical, was scarcely less existatic.
"And the waiters are tipped with a nickel!" he cried joyfully.
That was to say, it was not only heautiful here, but cheap withal.

A Solemn Sail.

(New York Weekly.)

Mrs. Churchiey—What? Is it possible that while at bashnon Hay you actually went out sailing with a young man on Sunday?

Daughter—Ye-s. ms., but there was scarcey any wind, ma, and we went real slow, just as it we were going to church, you know.

Out of Date. (Chicago Evening Post.) "What's that?" asked the rich man, who was buying a few paintings. "That's Pegasus, replied the dealer, "Pegasus, you know, was a winged norse." Send it back to the artist and tell him to put the wings on an automobile and Pil buy it, said the rich man. The Curse. (Decay of the way of the property of the pure (Detroit Journal.) With a low mean he staggered forward. The cure of Gien Lowsocks is upon me?" An Unpardonable Insult.

he cried, wildly. This makes twice since i murdered my wife that I have put the lighted end of my cigarette in my mouth? Oh, that the fatal deed could be undone, he pow thought, in the rich, braw dialect of his cha-

(Washington Star.)
"No," said Miss Cayenne, "I don't hink I should care to vate Public affairs re 100 difficult for me."
"You used to say they were very sim-

"I have changed my mind. It seems o be almost as hard to determine whom ou should snub in politics as it is in ociety." Out of Date.

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HOTEL GOSSIP.

Wey.-L. Hillate and family. Mrs. March and child. Miss L. Nassher, San Aaatonio, Mrs. F. H. Albert, Hrodsten, Fer.; Anns. Chavrin. Butte, Frof. M. T. Boardman and wife. Boston: H. J. Arnold and wife. Columbins, Nob.; C. A. Alienburger, M. D., Sheiby, Nob.; J. J. Hicksett, Pachbo, Colo.; G. C. Blake, Bingham, C. R. Henderson, Chy.

White House.—W. Morrow, Grantsviller, Charles H. Brunier, J. Heimrich, Fremont, Neb.; Miss A. Chinglean, Copiny, Pa.; Miss E. Heiler, Wilkesharre, Pa. H. G. Green, New York, F. Johnson, Foundin Green, O. C. Rieboln, Medicine Bow. Wyo.; H. S. Julley, Kamb; Mrs. S. W. Morris, Miss Morris, Vernal; S. Bowden, Toocie; George E. Chaiseau, White Rocks, Toocie; George E. Chaiseau, White Rocks, Utah; R. Prieceau, Hingham, T. F. Young, Kingston; P. Fleod, Colton, T. H. Clark, Grantsville; P. M. Clegg, Toocle; A. Warr, Kamer.

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Walker.—J. H. Russell, George W. Parking, Washington, D. C., Nathan Jacobson, Los Angeles; L. C. Thorreen, Hyram;
W. D. Creighton, Galveston, C. F. Malsbary, Cincinnasi, Mrs. J. W. Alley, Mrs.
W. S. Carver, Memphle, Mrs. S. L. Simpson, M., Pleasant, Mrs. A. M. Ashby,
Mercur, Phillip Spargo, and wife, Park
City, H. P. Nelson, Kansass City, Miss
Laura E. Allen, Rockdale, Tex. Miss
M. Huermann, Miss E. Huermann, Chicago, T. H. Hudson, Wife and son, Kansan City, Minnie L. Campbelli, Allos
Peroadman, Denver, E. L. Davis, Minneapolity, Miss Gordan Oldman, Seendell, C.
J. Clark Benver, T. C. Wilbers, Chicago,
J. C. Fox, Halley.

Cullen A. C. McBride, city: M. A. Grant Houston, Tex.: J. P. Morran, and wife, Ogden: G. S. Hughes, Dillon: J. Hartman, thesenne; Mrs. J. M. and Lula Pierce, Conant: Gue R. Currier, Min. Kate, Minh.; Fred Reynolds, W. N. Milcom, Colorado: John Forrie, Mifford, Milcom, Colorado: John Forrie, Mifford, C. Cantor, Will E. Simpson, M. T. Everett, C. Cantor, Will E. Simpson, M. T. Severett, C. Cantor, Will E. Severett, C. Cantor, Will E. Severett, C. Cantor, C. Cantor C. Cantor, Will E. Simpson, M. T. Everett, San Francisco, Alfred Gescher, Denvar, J. W. Middleton, Boise, J. E. Thomas, Ogden, Williah A. Service, Howell, Mich., H. P. Post, New York, J. Monto and wife, Denver, W. T. Vincent and wife, Sandy, T. P. Phesan, Anaconda, S. Pierce, Castle, Gute, W. R. Gillespie, Toocie, L. A. Hyde, Sectorella.